

VOL. LII.-NO. 159. NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1885.

EL MAHDI TAKES KHARTOUM THE BRITISH RELIEF EXPEDITION WELCOMED BY HOSTILE CANNON.

Gen. Gordon's Fato Unknown, but the Gen-eral Bellef is that he is Bend-The City Captured Through Trenchery-Gen. Wil-son's Forces Barrely Escaping to the British Camp at Gubat-Fears for the Safety of Gen. Stewart- Great Excitement, Fears, and Indignation Throughout England.

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- This morning intelligence was received here that Khartoum had been captured by the Mahdi. The War Office had received a despatch from Gen. Wolseley to that effect, but held it back for fear of unduly exciting the public. The Central News resived a despatch to the same effect from one of its correspondents in the Soudan, and promptly gave it to the newspapers and two of the morning journals contained the ittelligence. Three hours later a confirmatory despatch, giving all known details of the disaster, was received. This was also published in special editions of all the newspapers. In the mean time all information had been sternly refused at the War Office. Five hours after the first publication of the news the War Office issued a bulle-tin containing the text of Gen. Wolselev's despatch in the exact words first received by the Central News. It read as follows:

Telegrams from Gen. Wolseley announce that the fall of Khartoum took place on Jan. 28. He says that Col.
Wilson arrived at Kinartoum on Jan. 28, and was greatly
surprised to find that the enemy were in possession of that clace. He immediately started on his return down Wolseley says he has no information regarding the fate of Gen. Gordon, and does not be Gordon, and does not know whether he is dead

everywhere throughout the British Isles where the news was known rose to fever heat. The clubs and public resorts of every description were througed with crowds of people eager to catch the last syllable of intelligence. Through Fleet street and the Strand it was almost impossible to make one's way, so crowded were these thoroughfares with throngs of excited clizens. Most people took a gloomy view of the position of the British troops in the Soudan. The jubilant gladness which characterized England in regard to Egypt ever since the welcome news of Gen. Stewart's successful arrival in the neighborhood of Metemneh was received gave way to universal depression, and expressions of dismay and foreboding came from almost everybody. The War Office was besieged with army officers tendering their services for active duty in the Soudan. Many telegrams were received from officers throughout the country asking for assignments to the rescue expedition, should the Government conclude to take such action.

were received from officers throughout the country asking for assignments to the reacus expedition, should the Government conclude to take such action.

Later intelligence says that the first news of the fall of Khartoum received by Gen. Wolseley was brought by a messenger, who left the Island where Col. Wilson was stranded, and came on foot to Gubat. He said that when Gen. Wilson reached Khartoum he found that the Mabdi's forces occupied both the town and the citadel. He tried to land and ascertain the fate of Gen. Gordon, but this step he found impossible. The enemy's guns were turned upon him in full force. He was, therefore, compelled to turn his back upon the fallen city and return to Gubat without finding out whether Gen. Gordon was dead or alive. Some hopes are entertained that Gen. Gordon may still be holding out in the citadel.

A native reports that the Mahdi had 60,000 men in the vicinity of Khartoum, and that he city. These emissaries mingled freely with the sative troops under Gen. Gordon, and by bribes, threats, and working on their religious feelings induced them to mutiny. Seven thousand of the garrison descreted to the rebels, leaving Gen. Gordon only 2,500 faithful soliders. With this small force he attompted to hold the city against the Mahdi's great army, but after severe flighting, in which a large number of the rebels were killed, he was compelled to surrender.

As soon as the news of the disaster reached

ber of the rebels were killed, he was compelled to surrender.

As soon as the news of the disaster reached the British camp near Metemneh two messengers were despatched to Korti, via Abu Klea and Gakdui. They reached their destination in safety, owing to the fact that the news of Khartoum's fail had not reached the desert. Intelligence of the disaster, however, has since spread far and wide. Some of the tribes that have hitherto professed friendship for England have declared for the Mahdi. The Arabs still hold Metemneh. The garrison there received the news of the fall of Khartoum with repeated salvos of artillery.

have hitherto professed friendship for England have declared for the Mahdi. The Arabs still hold Metemneb. The garrison there received the news of the fail of Khattoum with repeated salvos of artillery.

When Col. Wilson's flottilla approached Khartoum it was compolled to run the gauntiet of a heavy fire from both banks. The rebels had four Krupp guns on the river banks at Halfujeh to bombard the steamers. When the British force reached Omdurman numbers of rebels continued the fusilade. Things looked worse when it was discovered that the enemy was in possession of the island of Tutti, just outside the city. The English still pushed ahead, but were dismayed to find that the garrison began firing upon them. No flags were flying from the public buildings, and the town appeared to be in undisputed possession of the enemy. The palace seemed to have been gutted. Finding it impossible to land in the face of the overwheiming numbers of the rebels, the British were obliged to retire. Col. Wilson had three steamers, two of which were wrecked in the Nile exactly half way between Khartoum and Metemners, two of which were wrecked in the Nile exactly half way between Khartoum and Metemners, two of which were wrecked in the Nile exactly half way between Khartoum and Metemners, the pritish camp near Metemnels. The third steamer, bearing Col. Wortley and his party, came on and brought the news to the British camp near Metemnels.

All agree that the Mahdi captured Khartoum by treachery. The most trustworthy reports point to one Farm Pasha as the traitor. It is said that he, being left in charge of the rampara, opened the gates on Jan. 24, and aimite being the past twelve way at the General of the rampara, opened the gates of Jan. 24, and aimite been seen wearing the Mahdi, which was a way at the General of the ramparation of the farm of the

ning. he Pall Mail Gazette this evening, referring he Khartoum calamity, says:

The Fall Mail Gazette this evening, referring to the Khartoum calamity, says:

Nobedy can accuse our gallant troops of leains a single moment in their fierre race sarainst time in hastening to moment in their fierre race sarainst time in hastening to the garrison at Khartoum. The responsibility results with the Ministers who refused to allow the Nile expension to their in spite of warnings and entreaties until almost the superprisation of CHRIMMS for the railes of Gen. Gordon was deserted until Aug. S. Even then, if the expedition and bean sanctioned forthwith the precluse say would have been gained; but it was not sanctioned until Aug. S. When the Government finally resolved that it must relieve then Gordon. That period of spitation sacrificed Khartoum Islam is now victorial. The revoit and fail of Khartoum for the superprisation of the period of the superprisation of the period of the superprisation of the period of the superprisation of the superprisa

to do the work. Gen. Rarie must advance rapidly to Berber and Metamash. The Suskim garrison must be reenforced as fit lie roug to Birrber cleared. Every never that the Khart-min distance in the face of every foe. Our duty is not to finich, but to prepage for eventualities, and relieve Metamash by water. We have failed to save Gordon; we have now to large fit of the face of the case of every foe. Our duty is not to finich, but to prepage for eventualities, and relieve Metamash by water. We have failed to save Gordon; we have now to

has stiffened the resolution to hold Earland's day alon' in the face of every fee. Our duty is not to finch, but to prepare for eventualities, and relieve Metamach by water. We have alied to save Gordon; we have now to save Stewart.

It is understood that the fall of Khartoum will not check the advance of Gen. Wolseley, whose main body of troops will probably march across the desert at once and besiege Khartoum at the earliest possible moment.

The feeling in London to night is one of bitterness and exasperation. The mingled feeling of grief and rage is reflected in the newspapers of all shades of political opinion. Several of them have their accounts headed "Too Late" in the biggest of type, and the headling gives the cue to the editorial articles, which flercely revile the Government. Mr. Gladstone and Lord Hartington are assailed on all sides for their dawdling policy. The more philosophical of the writers say that now Gordon is ancrificed it is useless to bewall his fate, but it is not the less an imperative duty to rescue Stewart.

The grizzled volerans of the older military clubs, who have all along prophesied disaster to "the fanatic Gordon and the stripling Wolseley," have hard work to keep their faces in proper shape to express the grief they profess to feel over the disaster. Among themselves these confirmed croakers are rather gleeful than otherwise. They chuckle especially over the fact that Col. Wilson, chief of the "Intelligence Department," was almost trapped by the enemy whose movements it was his especial duty to ascertain. Some of them even admit that the reporters might have done better if they had not been killed through Wolseley slunders.

At Aidershot the news was received with mingled feelings of sadness and indignation. A great sensation was caused in the Irish garrisons at Dublin when the report was received.

On the Stock Exchange to day there were heavy sales of Egyptian securities on investment account, and, in spite of speculative purchases, the market closed at an average of 2 per

meeting to-night, but took no definite action. Nothing will be decided upon until the Cabinet council to-morrow.

It is reported that Gen. Lord Wolseley began an advance from Korti to-day for the relief of the troops near Metemneh, and that he sent orders to Gen. Earle to hasten his advance against Borber, in order to assist in the relief of Metemneh. The objective point of all of Gen. Wolseley's movements is now Metemneh. Press messages from the Soudan are greatly retarded. Several newspapers have made application to the Warloffice for permits to communicate instructions to their correspondents, but they have all received the reply that Gen. Wolseley has sole authority in the matter.

Liberal and Conservative papers generally express the opinion that the sole responsibility for the fall of Khartoum rests with the Ministry, who refused to allow the relief expedition to start in time. The Conservatives intend to raise a question of confidence in the Ministry as soon as Parliament reassembles.

Orders have been despatched to Woolwich dockyard to immediately prepare to send a month's rations and 8,000 men for the Rhartoum expedition.

Caibo, Feb. 5.—The first news of the fall of Khartoum received here was from London. The official despatches have not been published. The tidings of the capture have created the utmost consternation.

Rumors have reached here that 2,000 men were massagrod at Khartoum. The news of the disastor has east a gloom over the entire European colony in Egypt.

THREE BURGLARS AND A CAR.

The enterprising burglar of to-day is opposed to late hours, and prefers to work in business neighborhoods about closing up time, when everybody's attention is taken up with the hurry and confusion of starting for home. A little after six o'clock last evening Detective Price saw Henry Fielding walk through Seven-teenth street, from Fifth avenue to Broadway. speak furtively, in passing, to two men who were lounging about, and, on reaching Broadway, turn and walk back. Price, who was following him, turned at once into the doorway of the flats in the old Daniel Drew mansion, and seeing that Fielding was looking at him with some suspicion, pulled the beil. The detective made some inquirtes of the elevator boy about the occupants of the house, and tried to get the boy to go after policemen. But the boy could not leave the hall.

Meantime Price had seen Fielding walk twice past a store, into which he peered carefully. The sign read, "Chevalier, ince importer, No. 25." While Price still talked to the boy a man and woman came out of the store, looked it up, and disappeared around the corner in the throng on Broadway. Fielding fellowed them until certain that they were safely out of the way. Then he returned to the store, and was joined by another man. The detective left the doorway, and, crossing Broadway further up, came down on the other side. He found a place in the park where he could see down Seventeenth street, and saw a cab drive up to the door of the lace store. At the same moment he saw Policeman Robingon at Sixteenth street and Broadway. He quietly went after him, and had almost got back to his place in the park which his uniformed colleague when a shrill whistle was heard. Three men were then at the store, and the whistling was done by a fourth. At the sound the three men attempted to escape, but Price and Robinson were upon them, Price pistol in hand.

"Who the devil are you?" asked Fielding, who told to put up his hands.

Price had not been recognized on account of his new side whiskers. The three prisoners were taken to the Thirtieth street police station. They had not yet succeeded in forcing the store door but they are identified as professional thieves. Fielding, who says he lives at 1 Attorney street, carried a big shoplifter's bag, an jimmy, skeleton keys, blek locks, a wedge, some stout cord, and some wax tapers. Frank Gordon of 259 First avenue had another black bag and some trinkets, and Charles Spencer of 108 Classon avenue. Brooklyn, way, turn and walk back. Price, who was following him, turned at once into the doorway of

WILL THE POOL BREAK UP? Commissioner Fink's Resignation to be Con-

The meeting of the Presidents of the trunk time ratioads which is to be beid to-day will probably decide whether the pooling contracts among the roads shall be continued or not, and they will also act upon the resignation of Commissioner Fink. At present and for some time past the roads have been doing business remast the roads have been doing business regardless of the pooling agreements, and they appear to have got along as well as with them. It is not generally considered likely that the entire scheme will be abandoned, but it is probable that only a nominal organization will be kept.

Regarding Mr. Fink's resignation, it is understood that it has been in the hands of the Prosidents for about four months, and it is said he will insist upon its acceptance. He has appreciated the fruitlessness of his efforts to thwart competition for some time, and now he desires rest. Of course, if it is decided to abandon the pooling arrangement altogether his resignation will have to be accepted, but if the pool is nominally preserved it is likely that Mr. Fink will be allowed to take the three months' vacuation that he desires. He has planned to start on March I for a trip through the South and to the Pacific coast.

Freight rates, both cast and west, are reported stiff, and east-bound rates have been advanced voluntarily by the companies for the first time since pools were known.

A policeman from the Thirtieth street station A policeman from the Thirtieth street station brought a long gray bearded man, in shabby clothes, to Jederson Market yesterday and said: "He raised thunder at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He first tried to register, then he insulted women on the street, and then he trade to beg money from the hotel barber."
The prisoner, who said he was Amos Cross of Providence, 43 years old, seemed to be a man of education. He said that he knew the barber, but denied the charges made by the policeman.

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Feb. 5.-- Frank Bonham. the oldest son of Widow Loving, on his return to his home near Radical City this morning, after three days' absence, found his mother, brother, and eister murdered, and, to all appearance, they had been dead a day or two. No clue has yet been found. DEMOCRATIC LEADERS SUGGESTING

The President Elect Listens and Listens, but Gives No Sign-Everybody is in Uncor-tainty, but Candidates Are Numerous.

President-elect Cleveland was taken at his word when he said he would come half way to meet all the politicians who wanted to see him. His move from Albany to New York on Wednesday night was met yesterday by a shoal of Senday night was met yesterday by a shoal of Sen-ators and Representatives who moved from Washington to New York without waiting for more specific invitations. Mr. Cleveland had breakfasted by 9 o'clock, and by the time he had glanced at the morning papers the cards of Senator George and Representative Henry S. Yan Eaton of Mississippi were sent up. These gentlemen had been in town for two or three days awaiting Mr. Cleveland's arrival in order to present the claims of the Hon. Hernando De Boto Money for the office of Postmaster-Gen-eral. They urged Mr. Money's experience as a member of the House Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads as a reason for his appointment. Mr. Cleveland seemed interested, and was diplomatic in his questions and answers. The Mississippians retired in a few minutes with the firm conviction that they knew as little about Mr. Money's chances as when they came. Mr. Van Eston, when asked what Mr. Cleveland had to say, replied: "Oh,

he's a spiendid listener."

The Postmaster-General's office appears to be the one for which there is much seeking. An impressive delegation of Virginians followed in the wake of the Mississippians. The members were Gon. Bevorly, ex-Congressman John Goode, Col. Archer Anderson of the Tredegar Iron Works, and Congressman Charles Triplett O'Ferrall. They told Mr. Cleveland about the devotion of Virginia to Democracy, of the struggie they had had with Mahonism, and of their need of recognition in the new Administration in order that they might keep the State in its ancient faith. The fact that the State had been saved last fall was chiefly due to the labors of Congressman John S. Barbour, whom they warmly urged for Postmastor-General. Mr. Cleveland gave the committee assurance of his distinguished regard for Virginia and her statesmen, and promised to consider their suggestion carefully. The next regular delegation consisted of Congressman Samuel W. Moulton of Illinois and Delegate Fraucisco A. Manzanares of New Mexico, who represented the Springer boom. They were propared with data to show that the public lands, and the Indians, and the patents, and the public documents could be intrusted to no safer hands than those of the Hon William M. Springer. They had a pleasant call, and found Mr. Cleveland attentive, but were unable to say, when they came out, that they had the remotest notion who would be Secretary of the Interior.

The above were all of the regularly organized booms, but there were a great many individual mentions of candidates, and enough Cabinet timber drifted in in person before the day was over to fit up a first-class Administration. For example, Mr. Cleveland could have organized a Cabinet on the spot from the following list of gentlemen tresent:

Secretary of State-L. Q. C. Lamar of Mississippi. members were Gen. Beverly, ex-Congressman John Goode, Col. Archer Anderson of the

ork. Secretary of the Navy—John Goode of Virginia. Secretary of War—George B. McCiellan of New Jersey. Secretary of the Interior—Dr. George L. Miller of Nersela. Or with equal readiness such a combination as this could have been effected:

Secretary of State-William C. Whitney of New York. Secretary of the Treasury-William H. Barnum of Con sections.

Secretary of the Navy-Benjamin F. Jonas of Lon-sians.

Secretary of War-Gen, Courtland C. Matson of Indi-

secretary of the Insterior-Brailey P. Seminanty of Vermonitimaster General-Arthur P. German of Maritand, Attorney-General-Annes E. George of Sindshighpl.

Even these states could have been made up from the list of visitors with an embaurassement in the northeast corner of the second story of the Visitoria seasted upon Nise ariman unbolder of Pocahonias, were pleess of the United Nise of Pocahonias, were pleess of the Interior by Hubbert O. Thompson of Visitoria of Sinder, Attornoya-General Division of C. De Witt, and Francia Lyndo Stotacia; Secretaries of the Interior by Hubbert O. Thompson, Postmaster-General by Gen. Thos Hilliams P. Satingates, Albard Sandar, Sandar Sandar, and Lambof Indiana, Deutstor of Wister, and Kentley Williams A. House of Buffall Nise of Pocahonia, Navigation of Pocahonia, Navi

Wr. Eugene C. Austin :

Come at once to this city and help form Cabinet
GROYNE CLEVILLED. Mr. Austin grow somewhat boisterous when Col. Lamont sent down word that he was the victim of a hoax, and officers on duty at the hotel took him out for a walk. He said he had been offered the position of Secretary of War, but preferred to be Postmaster-General. Austin is the son of a Wyoming county farmer. He is said to be weak-minded and harmless, and has many times been the victim of village jokers, who have caused him to spend hundreds of dollars on bootless errands. He was introduced a few weeks ago to a travelling drummer who personated Grover Cleveland, and has since been filled with the idea that the President elect was seeking for just such an adviser.

The children in "May Blossom" called wear.

and has since been filled with the idea that the President elect was seeking for just such an adviser.

The children in "May Blossom" called upon Mr. Cleveland, but he was too busy to see them, and sent them a pleasant little note.

Justice Stephen J. Field of the Supreme Court has been especially invited to meet Mr. Cleveland, and to present the claims of the Pacific coast. It is understood that he will call upon the President elect, in acceptance of this invitation, to-day, and will urgently press the name of Samuel M. Wilson of San Francisco for Secretary of the Interior. Mr. Wilson is urged for this position not merely as a representative of an isolated geographical section of the country, but as a lawyer particularly will versed in land titles, and especially in the involvement of such titles by reason of the multitude of Spanish-Mexican grants, which becloud all titles to lands in California. Arisona, Novada, Utah, and to a ceriain creat in New Mexico. Mr. Wilson is a gentleman of wealth, not particularly connected with politics, and, his friends say, would bring to the diacharge of the duties of the office many qualifications of a practical character.

The political visitors met here and there at the up-town hotels last night, and compared notes. All agreed that they knew as little about the prospective Cablinet as when they came, and nobody could name with certainty a single member of it. There is great uncertainty as to Mr. Bayard's intentions to become Secretary of State. The Hon, Richard Merrick's friends are not particular about making him Attorney-General, and are pushing him for either Postmaster-General or Secretary of the Interior if Mr. Cleveland wants another man for Attorney-General.

General.

Among some of the New York State politicians there is a quiet movement against William C.

the second secon

Whitney and in favor of Abram S. Hewitt for Secretary of the Treasury. Smith M. Weed has backers for the Interior Department. Everybody believes that Daniel Manning could be Secretary of the Treasury if he would, and some people believe he will be.

Smith M. Weed of Plattsburgh, William I. Smith M. Weed of Plattsburgh, William I. Scott of Erie, John G. Priest of Missouri, Senator Camden of West Virginia, and A. S. Patrick of Nebraska are among the later arrivals.

Of Nebraska are among the later arrivals.

WASHINGTON, Feb. There is a humorous side to the interest left and regarding the mature of the conferences at the value of the mits a construction of the situation which missing in their individual importance. Hence we have the member who has decided not to exert any pressure on the President elect, the member who smiles archly and says nothing in a very mysterious manner when asked by reporters what he knows, the member who has received a special invitation but can't get away; the member who thinks certain other members are making themselves very ridiculous and offensive by their airs of intimacy, when in reality they know less than he does; the member who says with a smile that he doesn't need to make Grover Cleveland's acquaintance; the member who takes you into his confidence and shows you the real slate and the real inside policy of the incoming Administration.

PRETTY GIRLS IN THE CLUB HOUSE.

Admiring Its Beauties and Dancing with the Heroes of the New York Athletic Club. Five hundred pretty girls in gowns of bewildering beauty went last night to admire the big new club house of the New York Athletic Club at Sixth avenue and Fifty-fifth street, and Travers, in the full glory of a faultless dress suit, and a wondrous nosegay fastened with satin ribbons blending the club colors, welcomed them graciously. Then five hundred able athletes, whose mirror-like shirt bosoms swelled with pride, escorted them through all the varied, interesting, and architecturally beautiful departments of the model institution. Lander's orchestra played sweetly, while the pretty girls made delighted comments, and gracefully tested the bewildering mechanisms of the palatial gymnasium. White-haired Robert Collyer sauntered genially about and explained the technique of the furniture from the standpoint of a clerical athlete. President Travers operated the health lift with the case of a veteran athlete, and expended extravagant laudation upon the new trapeze over which Herman Celrichs has acquired complete and spectacular mastery. The alcove of the grand staircase that sheltered the orchestra was draped with velvet curtains hung with hundreds of the gold and silver trophies won by the champions of the club. Down stairs the great stonb-tiled swimming bath rippied and glietened like a lake in the centre of a conservatory of lovely flowers and plants. The pretty girls and their athletic escorts went to supper at 11 o'clock after the promensale concert. The supper room blazed with electric lamps. A life-size figure of Mercury towered above the pyramid of good things. Sparrers and wrestlers, and competing athletes, modelled in sugar, adorned the table. Servants, in a livery that looked like the Seventh Regiment uniform, served the complicated collation. Then nimble attendants cleared the gymnasium like magic, the orchestra climbed up into the balcony, and the pretty girls whirled gracefully over the polished floor until long after midnight. Each of them carried home a bound souvenir of the occasion in the shape of a book about athletic sports and the New York Athletic Club.

He Causes the Arrest of a Young Man who to Sald to Have Sued him for Libel. The Rev. W. B. Derrick of the Sullivan Street Bethel is editor of the Leader, and was on the Blaine electoral ticket in this State for while. He was complainant in Jefferson Market yesterday against Edward Brathwaite, an ntelligent, light-skinned colored man. Dr. Derrick said that Brathwaite had been engaged as collector for the missionary fund, and

Gen. Jose L. Uraga, a Mexican officer under Maximitian, who fought in the war of 1888 against the United Statos, and who was exticed when the Mexican republic was declared, died in San Francisco on Wednesday night.

John R. Acker of 230 Garden street, Grarey City, who day night, and a sund street in Francisco was declared, and a sund street in Francisco was the street of the st more.

The Hon. John B. Read, a prominent politician, and brother of T. Buchanan Rend, the poet, died in New Philadelphia, Ohto, on Wednesday night.

Pitzelmmons Knocked Ont.

Boston, Feb. 5.—About 100 sporting men saw a hot glove fight at the Criterion Club this evening. The principals were Young Green and Fitzsimmona, middle weights. John L. Sullivan acted as timekeeper. During the first three rounds the men sparred very cautiously. In the fourth round it was give and take. Green showed the most science, and at the close of the round knocked his opponent down. This he repeated in the fifth round. Green saw that Fitzsimmons was somewhat dazed, and he did not allow him to recover himself, but as soon as time was called showered well-directed nlows upon Fitzsimmons's face and head. In the sixth round he knocked him out and was declared the winner, Green received no punishment whatever. The fight lasted a little over twenty minutes.

RICHMOND, Feb. 5.-Jerry Coles, a negro 16 RICHMOND, Fob. 5.—Jerry Coles, a negro 16 years old, was lynched at Bland C. H. Jast night. A party of twenty-five men took the boy out of jail, bound him to a post, and fired a dozen or more bullets into his body. Coles was arrested on Sunday last, charged with the murder of a stranger, whose deal body was found on Garden Moantain in Bland county. The man was murdered and robbed of every piece of clothing he had on. Soon after his arrest the negro admitted his guit. When taken from the juil last night Coles made a fail confession of the crime, relating with great minuteness the manner in which he killed the stranger. Coles was to have been tried by the Bland County Court to-day.

He Crushed his Mether-in-law's Shull in Pun. Enir. Feb. 5.—On New Year's Day Frank Stolinski and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Pospeski, got into a scuffle. Stolinski struck his mother-in-law with a chair, crunhing her skuil. The defendant's father-in-law testified that Stolinski was in fun when he struck the blow. The jury sequitted the prisoner to-night.

PURSUED HER WITH AN AXE INGRATITUDE OF THE TRAMP WHOM

She Gives Him Food and Sounds His Praises and then He Chases Her Through the House and Out of a Window-Purenti and Arrest. Wm. H. Crompton, the actor, who plays Uncle Bartlett in "May Blossom," is out on the road a good deal, but he owns a fine house "Page 10. N. J. While he is away making audierces laugh and cry, his wife, a plump little woman of \$5, is spending her time at home, keeping house with one servant girl and her 18-yearold son. In the latter part of November Mr. Crompton was in New Orleans, and Mrs. Crompton, who had just finished her Thanksgiving dinner, was leaning over the garden weary. In the purest English he told how many days it was since he had tasted food. and soon he was eating the remains of the Thanksgiving turkey and bracing his system with strong hot coffee. Thus kindly received, he showed his gratitude by chopping up a lot f wood; and in the course of his labors he revealed the fact that he spoke French, and was therwise well educated and intellectual.

Charmed by such unusual qualities and pitying his distress, Mrs. Crompton let him sleep in the basement and eat in the kitchen, and chop all the wood there was. He did so gladly and told all about himself, how he had been unfortunate, and had been a tramp for three years. At the end of three days he left. His name was John Coles, and he was born in London. In a week he returned, did some more work, and ate some more. This continued, and when Mr. Crompton returned on Sunday last he was told all about the wonderful tramp. Day before yesterday Mr. Coles tried to kill his benefactress with an axe. It was 1 P. M. Mr. Crompton was in New York to play in a matine. A big load of coal had just been dumped in Mrs. Crompton's yard, under the stoop, and she stood looking at it, when up came Mr. Coles, the tramp.

"Ah! John," said Mrs. Crompton, "these lumps of coal are too big. Take the axe and break them up."

John took the axe and went to work. But his ing his distress, Mrs. Crompton let him sleep

came Mr. Coles, the tramp.

"Ah! John" said Mrs. Crompton, "these imps of coal are too big. Take the axe and break them un."

John took the axe and went to work. But his usual energy was missing. He struck only desultory blows, and broke off little chips so small not even the most patient servent girl would consent to pick them up.

"John," said the lady severely, "don't be so careless, do your work properly."

John got anary, more was said, and the tramp, losing his temper, flung the axe at Mrs. Crompton's head. He didn't understand tomahawk practice, and missed his aim. Mrs. Crompton screamed, and shot inside the basement door under the stoop, and locked it behind her. Her son was at work, and the servantigirl was out. She was alone in the house, and she prepared to wait for some one to come. Mr. Coles didn't wait. He pounded the door open with the axe, and, brandishing it over his sandy hair, flew up the stairs after Mrs. Crompton, She ran into the back parior, and pushed the bolt. The tramp began to pound again, and seon had burst that door in also. Mrs. Crompton hadn't waited, but was now in the front parior, with heavy mahogany doors behind her, and in her hand a loaded revolver, which lay on the mantelpiece, Not discouraged, the tramp showered blows on the mahogany doors with an energy that put to shame his attacks on the coal.

Mrs. Crompton stood her ground, determined to shoot the villain through the chest. But as the doors began to yield she reflected that John could aim better with an axe than she with a pistol, and ner courago weakened. She jumped out of the window, and with the revolver in one hand and her skirts in the other cut across the fields toward her nearest neighbor's house.

The tramp lifted a window, threw his axe out first, jumped after it, and started in pursuit of the flying women. But the house was near, and Mrs. Crompton got there first. When her friends recovered from the amazement caused by her revolver and her great speed, they turned, and saw the faithless tramp running off wit

TELEPHONE EXPERIMENTS.

Well-known Cattle Bealers Converse Briefly when 1,006 Miles Apart. A number of distinguished persons gatherad in an upper office of the Postal Telegraph Company, at 49 Broadway, last night, to talk through the telephone with other distinguished persons in Chicago. 1,000 miles away. Timothy
Eastman serewed the receiver to his ear and
yelled through the transmitter to P. D. Armour
in Chicago.

"Is—it—true—that—Chicago—girls—have—
big—feet?"

Mr. Eastman said he heard the laugh in Chi-

Is—II—true—that—Chicago—giris—have—big—feet?"
Mr. Ensiman said he heard the laugh in Chicago that followed his query, but Mr. Armour did not know so much about big feet as he did about the run of eattle in Chicago. He replied solomnly:

"It was 5,000."
"Right, you are," Mr. Eastman yelled.
Mayor Carter Harrison stopped into the Chicago office and took up the transmitter, but it would not work for him. The telephone man at Meadville, Pa., 500 miles off, then broke in.

The Marquis De Mores asked him about the weather there, and was told that it was "bully."

The G. A. R. Encampment.

UTICA, Feb. 5.—The first ballot for Dopart-ment Commander was as follows: Whole number, 705; accessary to a choice, 253; Thompson, 263; Hall, 198;

Day, 107; Keith, 49; Treadwell, 18. There was no choice. For Senior Vice-Commander the vote was as follows: Whole number, 692; Charles W. Courtan of Brooslyn, 491; John J. Mahony, 197; George W. Lewis, 4. Courtan's election was then made manimous William R. Stoddard was elected Junior Vice-Commander; Dr. W. J. Cronyon of Dunkirk Medical Director, and the flery R. Livingston of Highlands. Department Chaplain. The State encampment hereafter will be between the months of May and October.

H. Ulay Hall of Little Falls was elected Commander this afternoon on the third ballot, receiving 324 votes to 319 for Thompson. The following are the other officers chosen: Senior Vice-Commander, Charles W. Cowtan of New York; Junior Vice-Commander, W. B. Stoddard of Norwich; Chaplain, E. Livingston Allen of Highland; Medical Director, George T. Coopyn of Dunkirk; Council of Administration, John Beattie, I. Samuel Johnson, H. W. Thum, George E. Ketchum, and Theodore L. Poole.

The next encampment will be held in New York city. The retiring Commander was presented by his staff with an elegant gold G. A. R. badge, set in diamonds. Day, 167; Keith, 43; Treadwell, 18. There was no choice

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 5 .- Joe Green, an aged LOUISVILLE. Feb. 5.—Joe Green, an aged negro, had a marvellous escape from a horrible death this morning. He had been sick, and occupied a room on the third story over the liquor store kept by Mrs. A. Reseimann, in East Jefferson street. I sat night he arose from his bed in a dazed condition and wandered about the house. Reaching the stovator, he climbed over the railing in his sieep, and pinnged head foremost down the opening. The elevator was at the first floor, but, before he had fallen far, he felt his right leg twist about the check rope, suspending him in mid air. The shock away him, and he began calling for help. Members of the family came to his assistance, and found him slowly sliding down the rope, suspended by one leg. He was rescued, badly frightened.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.-The general passenger CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—The goneral passenger agents of the east-bound trunk lines held two sessions here to-day in an attempt to restore rates to the seaboard, but got no further than the first clause in the squeezement, which was to the effect that rates be restored at once under a uniform rate for all roads. The Grand Trunk objected, claiming a differential for its line to Hoston via Mentreal. The Chicago and Atlantic gave notice of a similar claim in case the Grand Trunk's cisim was allowed. The Fennsylvania road and the Michigan Central refused to allow any differentials, and the meeting fleally adjourned sine die, without having transacted any business.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5 .- William Stansbury. colored, aged 35, on Tuesday night drank twenty glasse oolored, aged 35, on ruesday high drank twenty gizzes of gin in rapid succession at a low groupery at Tweifth and learl streviz upon the offer of a white man to pay for all he could drink. Soon afterward he became an conscious and was taken to his house, where he remained in a semi-conscious condition until this afternoon when he died.

BROOKLYN.

Coroner Menninger accuses County Undertaker Foram with removing the bodies of the two Italians, who died from drinking pressio sold on permits to which his name had been forzed.

Daniel J. Boyle, formerly a private in the Thirteenth Regiment, was arrested some time age for alleged non-payment of company dues. Testerday, in his suit in the apprense Court for faise Injurisonment, he recovered \$200 from Capt. Fackner. Charles Lowery of 180 Clermont gvenue made a desperate resistance when Policeman Kelloge attempted to arrest him yesterday for intoxication. He lives a size at it to officer with a rann and cut his sizer. Justice Massey seat him to the ponitentiary for six mouths.

BETRAYED AND DESERTED. A Music Toncher of Buffalo Cruelly Do

colved by her Lever. WELLSVILLE, N. Y., Feb. 5.--Several weeks ago a handsome young lady came here search-ing for William E. Stewart, who had deserted her. She went first to Stewart's mother, who lives here, but she received little sympathy. She was sheltered at the house of Judson H. Clark for the three days she remained in Bolo. was twenty years old, and lived in Buffalo. Her statements were afterward verified. She became acquainted with Stewart in Buffalo about

came acquainted with Stewart in Buffalo about a year ago. He asked her to marry him, but her parents objected to his attentions. She persisted in seeing him, and he finally accomplished her ruin. Her betrayer again and again put off his solemn promise to marry her. He went from his home in Selo to Buffalo early in January, and induced her to go with him to Bochester ostensibly to marry her, but really to rob and forsake her. He took charge of her money and diamonds, took her to the new Oeborns Hotel, and bade her make herself comfortable while he went for a minister. He then left, and she has not since seen him or her valuables. She waited there three days, and then pawned her sealistin sacque for money to get to Selo, where she learned much of Siewart's history, but nothing of his whereabouts. At length, in despair, she telegraphed to her brother in Buffalo, and he came to her at once. The two broken-hearted young folks returned to Buffalo, the brother swearing that he would be avenged upon the villain. The family of the young lady is well known in Buffalo and neighboring cities. It is a very mujeal family. Olivia and her brother Robert received a musical education in Leipsic, and since their return from Europe they have frequently appeared in concerts in Western New York and Buffalo, Both are teachers of the planoforte.

HIS NAME IS WAUKPEY WANKAN.

How Stanley Runtley, by the Death of Young FARGO, Dak., Feb. 5 .- An Argus special from Standing Rock, Indian Agency, says that by the recent death of young Antelope Stanley Huntley, a newspaper man, who was at one time connected with the Dakota Press, but is

now in New York, becomes Chief of the Teton The manner in which Huntley became chief of all the Sioux tribes is like a fable. Years ago, before Sitting Buil surrendered, Huntley was sent by a Chicago paper to northern Montana to interview the warrior. He crossed the border and became the guest of Major Walsh at Wood Mountain. Here, camped around the Major's post, were old men and squaws, among whom were Little Knife, hereditary chieftain of the Tetons. Little Knife injured his leg while dismounting from a pony. The medicine men failed to give him any relief, and the old chief was given up to die. Huntley bound the wound with leaves and oil. Little Knife recevered and Huntley was adopted.

Little Knife had two sons, Mountain Buil and Young Antelope. The former was killed some time ago, and now, by Antolope's death, Huntley becomes Chief as a male relation by adoption, this tie being as strong as blood among the Indians. Huntley's Indian name is Waukpey Wankan, or Holy Leaf.

Mr. Huntley is well known in New York newspaper circles. He has written several sketches of Indian life and adventures for The Sux, and he is the "Spoopendyke" of the Brooklyn Eagle.] ago, before Sitting Bull surrendered, Huntley

THE NEW ORLEANS TRAGEDY.

Murphy, and that Murphy Fired First.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5 .- In the Ford-Murphy trial here to-day Judge Ford made a statement to the jury denying all knowledge of the murder except from hearsay, or that he admurder except from hearsay, or that he advised any one else to assault or harm A. H. Murphy. Pat Ford also made a statement, acknowledging that he alone killed Murphy. He said the meeting with the latter was accidental, that he did not shoot him after he fell, and that no one clse fired at Murphy, grose from an insulting remark made by Murphy arose from an insulting remark made by Murphy as he (Ford) and his cousin John Murphy were crossing the street. Capt. Murphy swited what he ran into the street for, and fired at him (Ford), and he returned the fire. Murphy ran away, and, seeing Fleming attempting to draw a revolver, and fearing Fleming would shoot him, he ran after Capt, Murphy, who turned and fired again, when he (Ford) again fired, and Murphy fell. Ford said that he had been informed that Capt, Murphy had threatened his life, and that of his brother, Recorder Ford.

SPRINGPIELD, Ill., Feb. 5 .- The Republican Senatorial caucus this evening renominated Gen. Logan for United States Senator by a rising vote and by accla-mation. A committee was sent to notify him of the ac-tion of the caucus, and while they were absent the caucus sang "Marching through Georgia," and were singing it when Gen. Logan, escorted by the committee, appeared at the door. The music was kept up until he
resched the Chairman's desk and was introduced. He
spoke with much feeling and expressed his profound
gratitude for the honor done him. He referred to the
factehat the Legislature was evenly divided, but said
that if all the Republicans attood by him he would be
elected, or would prevent the election of a Democrat.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-The River and Harbor Committee to-day decided to report amendments to the Committee to-day decided to report amendments to the River and Harbor Appropriation bill, eliminatingths item which proposed to make Cart. Eads a consulting engineer for the Mississi-pi River Commission, and to place him in charge of the improvement of the Galveston harbor.

The amendments will reduce the appropriation proposed for the Galveston harbor from \$750,000 to \$500,000, and will provide that no part of this sum shall be expended until the Harbor Commission provided for in the bill examins the harbor and make a report to the Becretary of War.

Attempting Suleide in a Hotel.

MONTREAL, Feb. 5.-Last night a tall, hand-MONTREAL, FOD. 5,—1.384 hight a tall, hand-some stranger arrived at the Richelleu Hotel and regis-tered as Byron De Winter of New York. He went skat-ing and afterward returned to the hotel. This morning, as De Winter did not appear, his door was burst open and he was found nearly dead from the effects of mor-phine taken with salicidal linent. He was taken to the hospital and is now better, but refuses to say anything about his history.

A Wedding Party Fall Into the Cellar. ELGIN, Ill., Feb. 5.-Last night, during a wedling ceremony at Plato, the floor gave way, and the entire company, numbering about one hundred and fifty, fell into the cellur. Three ladies were slightly injured and all were badly frightened.

The Oregon Senatorship. PORTLAND, Feb. 5.-In the ballot for United States Senator to-day, the Democrats voted for W. H. Effinger. The Republicans voted as follows: Hirsch, 24, a gain of one; Hare, 13; Williams, 4; and Failing 4. The remainder were scattering.

The Japanese Government's Offer. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5,—The President to-day asked Congress to authorize him to accept the Japanese dovernment's offer to give the United States a plot of land in Tokio for the use of its legation.

Col. Morrow's Case. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. - The findings of the Court in Col. A. P. Morrow's case have been sent to the Secretary of War.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Michael Davitt has arrived in Rome.

Col. Robert Bruce, Inspector-General of the Irish Con-stabulary, has retired. He had held the position since 1882. Nathan F. Dixon of Westerly, R. I., was yesterday elected to Congress for the sucapired turm of Jonathan Chacs. elected to Congress for the susapired term of Jonathan Chacs.

James A. Griffith, a contractor and builder in Fall River, has been missing for ten days, and his creditors believe he has left to escape priving his bills.

William Morrison, alias George Miller, the supposed murderer of the wile and son of the Rev, Mr. Snell near Inketer, Dak., was arrested at Anoxa, Minn., yesterday voted to concur with the Tresident and Fellows of the college in repealing the statute requiring students to attend public worship on Souday morning.

The Navy Department has credited John Rosch to remove all the steel shafts from the new cruisers and replace them with iron one. It will cost several hundreds of thousands of dollars to make the changes.

A resolution was introduced in the Connecticut Legislature yesterday authorizing the return to the St. Mary Cannoniers of Franklin, La., the battery fing captured at Irish Bend, La., in 1863, by the Thirteenth Connecticut Regiment.

The German steamer Martha, which was towed into

Regiment.

The German steamer Martha, which was towed into Haiffax on Oct. I while on a voyage from Stettin to New York, is ready for sea, her new cylinders having arrived from Germany and been placed in position. She will sail for New York on Tuesday next. sall for New York on Tuesday next.

The Weed Sewing Manhine Company of Hartford yester-day voted to reduce its capital stock from \$030,000 to \$240,000, and to ask permission from the Legislature to issue bonds to the amount of \$160,000, which may be converted into stock within five years.

Ed Green, a clerk in Dr. Utt's drug store in Cuba, Mo, shot and instantly killed Howard Hartin on Wednesday night. Martin was drunk and went into the store and demanded whiskey. As he could not get it be assaulted Green, who then fired the fatal shot.

The bankrupt drg goods stock of Mrs. Donald Gordon of Rochester, inventoried at about \$80,000, was sold yesterday by the Sheriff, and was bought by Burke, Fitzimmona, Home & Co. in one lot for cash. One year ago Donald Gordon's stock was purchased by the same arm for \$854,000 cash.

FAILURE OF THE BRUNSWICE

THE PASHIONABLE HOTEL POLLOWS

Landlord Southpute Assignee—Linbillities and Assets Both Large—9110,000 for Liquon —Heavy Expenses and the Hard Times.

The Hotel Brunswick was in a bustle last evening. Two clerks "are busy in the office evening. Two clerks were busy in the office attending to incoming guests, there was a crowd in the barroom, and private parties occupied all the dining rooms. The restaurant on the Twenty-sixth end, said to be the most gorgeously decorated restaurant in the world, was doing a good business, and the waiters looked happy and prosperous. Lord Clarmoyle and two friends in full dress suits, smoked cigarettes in the corridor.

smoked cigarettes in the corridor.

Mr. Francis Kinzier, the proprietor, seemed worried, and was constantly darting in and out of his office. He was troubled because the hotel had failed, and because an assignment had been made that afternoon to Richard H. Southgate. For two out three years past there have been rumors affecting the credit of the Brunswick, and it was known to be in financial straits, but somehow it always managed to pull through and go on. Hard times, the expenditure of capital on im-provements, and the rivalry of adjacent hotels provements, and the rivalry of adjacent hotels proved very disastrous. It was known on Wednesday that the hotel was in trouble, and yesterday the assignment was filed by the members of the firm, Mrs. Robecca B. Mitchell and Mr. Kinzier. Preferences amounting to \$59,000 were given to the following creditors:

Acker, Merzall & Condit, \$15,000 W. B. Alien & Oc. \$12,000; James H. Young, \$3,000 John Onlorn, son & Co., \$12,000; Henry Zahn, \$5,000, and Wm. Bliss, \$5,000.

Acher, Merrall & Condit. Six 000 W. B. Allen & Co. \$12,000; James H. Young. \$2,000; John Oshorn, Son & Co. \$15,000; Henry Zahn, \$6,000, and Wm. Bliss \$5,000. The hotel was opened in 1872 by James Mitchell, who had been one of the proprietory of the Hoffman House, and Francis Kinzler, chied cook of the same house. George M. Van Yort and B. W. Blanohard put in \$50,000 each as special partners. The hotel was made up of a number of oddly assorted buildings, which were leased from different owners and throwat together into a hotel. It rapidly became popular through the excellence of its culsine and elegance of equipment. It was hit pretty badly by the opening of the Windsor. Zuckingbam, and Victoria hotels. It was injured for a short time by the unexpected entertainment of Billy McGlory and the immates of his dive at a midnight dinner. Mr. Mitchell died in December. 1879 and was succeeded in the firm by his widow. Mr. Kinneler bought out the special partners. In 1882 an extensive addition, costing \$150,000, was built on leased ground in the rear, doubling the size of the hotel. A magnificent banqueting hall was included in the improvements and money was lavishly expended in other directions. It is said that these improvements and money was lavishly expended in other directions. It is said that these improvements and money was lavishly expended in other directions. It is said that these improvements and money was lavishly expended in other directions. It is said that these improvements and money was lavishly expended in other directions. It is said that these improvements and money was lavishly expended in the rear doubling the size of the toolide. The restaurant has suffered more paid, and were the direct cause of the troubles of the hotel. The restaurant has suffered more paid, and were the direct cause of the troubles of the hotel. The restaurant has suffered more than the hotel. Only times in which have a large surplus over the said to be for liquors and the Crosaman House at Alexandria Bay.

It was said at the h

Capt. Wm. P. Hitchcock, the last of four brothers who spent their lives on the Hudson Eiver, died suddenly on Wednesday evening at his home, 344 Week cock, when the widow of Bill Poole fell overboard and was drowned.

Capt. Hitchcock got his first license as a pilet on May 27, 1854. On one of his runs from Albany to this city he made the acquaintence of Edwin Forrest, the actor. A friendship, aprang up between the men which lasted until the great actor died.

Inspector Thorne Also to be Tried.

The Police Commissioners decided yesterday The Police Commissioners decided yesterday to try Inspector Thorne on charges similar to those made against Capt, Williams, whose precinct is in the Inspector's district. Besides including Thorne in the responsibility for the gambling houses discovered by Inspector Syrnes's raid, a specification, it is said, will be added, accuring him of so drafting the proposed charges against Capt. Williams's defence would be easy. The Inspector has not yet received the papers.

He Left his Watch in the Jam. Alderman Rufus L. Scott of Brooklyn went home in a Greene and Gates avenue car last evening. The passengers were jammed together so closely that the passengers were jammed together so closely that they couldn't stir, and the Atlerman was obliged to overhear many severa criticisms on the city fathers for not compelling the railread company to furnish more accommodations. On getting off his feelings underwead a shock when he discovered his gold chain dangling by his side and his \$250 gold watch missing.

James Connolly of Hunter's Point and Thomas Reese of 636 Second avenue had a row last evening in the saloon at 605 First avenue. It begants a dispute about payment for Grinks, and ended in the arrest of Be-mari Hailly, the proprietor of the saloon, and his bartender, John Hodgins. Councily and Reese were taken to Believue Hospital with severe scale wounds. They say that Reilly and Hodgins used clubs.

Lectured to a 84 House, ATHENS, Ga., Fob. 5.—Miss Cynthia Cleve-land, representing herself as a cousin of the President elect, lectured to a 24 house here to night on temperance. She had only money enough after the lecture to leave the city. She is taking part in temperance agitation.

The Signal Office Prediction. Light snows, followed by colder, clearing JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

On motion of Commissioner Hess Commissioner Bran-non was yesterday made President of the Board of Charities and Correction for 1880. The widow of John Rarle, who was run over and killed by an Adams Express wagon, recovered \$2,000 from the company yesterday in Judge Truax court. The Mexican Central Railway Company has established a general Eastern agency at 201 Broadway. This is the first traffic office opened by a Mexican railroad in this city.

A blast that had failed to explode at the right time went off unexpectedly yesterday in Nixty minth street, between Eighth and Sinth avenue, injuring Charles abbotin and Richard Pringeraid.

Richard V. Harnett & Co., auctioneers, sold at the Echange salesrooms yesterday 21 and 23 Union Squarewast 67 feet front and 116.10 feet deep, between Figure 11 and Sixteenth streets, for \$242,000 to J. B. Wendel.

Wendel.

A fine of \$250 was imposed by Judge Barrett yesterday on Michael Kane, who was convicted on evidence furnished by the ladies of Beekinsan Hill of maintaining a missance at the manure dump foot of East Forty-seventh street. enth street.

Charles Mack and Joseph D. Reilly, the expressmen who were arrested on a charge of stealing \$8.0 worth of silverware from the home of Mr. George Hoffman when laking a value from the home on Mr. Hoffman's order, have been honorably discharged.

have been honorasily discharged.

About 100 members of the Merchant Tailors' Society, with their friends, banqueted at the Hotel Brunswick last night. After the codies and cigars appeared the Secretary read fetters of resret from President-elect Grover Cleveland and Roscos Conkling.

The Wyanoke Boat Club will occupy their new boathonse at the foot of 1321 street and Harlein River about the first of March. The house will have accommodations for forty boats and one hundred members. The Wyanoke will enter four and six oared gig crews in the principal regation mixt season.

The first annual dinner of the Engineers of the Departs. principal regatias next season.
The first annual dinner of the Engineers of the Department of Maintenance of Way of the United Railroads of the New Jersey division of the Pennsylvanta Railroad was held at Clarke's in West Twenty-third street. Among those present were Access M. J. Gardiner, L. T. Ford, J. A. Bennel, E. R. Rankin, and W. P. Field.

A Beniel, E. S. Rankin, and W. P. Field.

The committee appointed by the commercial bodies of this city to visit Washington least Saturday in the interests of the Bankruptay bill reported at a joint meeting of committees of the as-sciations interested yesterday that while three fourths of the members of the House were in favor of the bill when it came up, "a filliputering minority, after a long contest, was able to defeat its consideration." The committee think the bill will pass during the last days of the seasion.

Read the Citizen ! Politics city and State; Langtry's Love Story; Twenty, minth Precinct; Jersey's Cabinet Cialin; Booth vs. Barrett, &c.—Adg.